

Daily Universe

Vol. 23, No. 36 Provo, Utah Friday, November 6, 1970



RECALL WALTON

Students leaving forum yesterday were confronted with a sign which is already posing questions.

Photo by Jack Krossen

recall effort
ins names,
momentum

of the most vigorous movements in history to recall a student body

nt amassed 1,100 names yesterday
st day on campus.
d Handy, a junior from Arcadia,
and key sponsor of the drive to
ASBYU President Brian Walton said
0 signatures lacking to complete the
d five per cent of the student body
use a bill to be submitted to the
t association for referendum" are
ed to be obtained this morning.

1,250 names needed are to be
ed for ratification today, he added,
g-signatures would also be sought
ek.

dy said the movement is not of
th Walton but a push for a vote of
nce "to see where the student body

ion was elected last spring by
umately 36 per cent of the votes on
-way race.

drive originated with six students
ast week. Petitions were drawn up
ere in circulation for the first time
y, aided by posters, and banners.

n one hour we had 30 to 40 students
ranted to help circulate petitions,"
ndy.

inters later moved to a table in the
tuo, ELWC where names continued
registered despite frequent scuffles
lare-ups among students jangling
t the table.

arl Pardoe, who has been on campus
1979 and now Alumni biographer,
l the movement, "the first real one"
U history. He said two or three in a
tized out.

Walton's name on the recent
versal pamphlet on alternatives to
ry service and establishment of a
sion of Student Affairs were the
argets of the petitioners.



Brian Walton

Walton decries recall attempts

In the midst of a growing movement to place his administrative future before a student referendum, student body president Brian Walton defended his position yesterday on the issues that have instigated the recall movement.

Speaking at Firing Line, Walton said that recall people told him they spearheaded the petitions because his administration was controversial. They held to their position when he suggested that their actions would also cause controversy.

"Now maybe you understand why I do some of the things I do, not because I want to cause controversy but because I've come to a decision about them and think they're right."

Among the complaints is disagreement with "A Message to the Men of BYU," a pamphlet about military service that bears

Walton's name. Opponents say that Church leaders are quoted out of context. However, Walton indicated that the pamphlet, which he did not personally write, specifically states it only contains excerpts from a letter from the First Presidency and that David O. McKay's quote came from a 21 page passage in "Gospel Ideals."

"You didn't quote the next paragraph," he was told about President McKay's statement. "What difference would it have made?" he asked. To not be out of context, he said that he would have had to "quote an infinite book, which I just reject as consummate nonsense."

Walton said that those people aren't really concerned with context question but are concerned because they do not like the statement. He said that he welcomed them to express opposing views, but "I'd like them to do it on an honest level," he said, adding that "the standards of The Church and the teachings of The Church provide them with enough ammunition for their arguments as they do me for mine."

Also under fire is Walton's Presidential Commission on Student Affairs. He explained that the commission's purpose is "to investigate the whole situation with regard to the university with its relationship with the students," and that it is concerned with student "responsibilities" as well as rights.

The criticized "Bill of Rights" is merely a possibility, Walton said. "We should have called it something else or used some euphemism so that people wouldn't get all upset." The administration is working with the commission, Walton informed listeners, adding, "If it comes out with something you don't like or the administration doesn't like you may rest assured that kind of thing will never be instituted."

From Russia

Officers to be released

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet government will soon release the three American Army officers, including two generals and a major, and the Turkish colonel detained since their light plane strayed into Soviet Armenia on Oct. 21, unofficial Soviet sources said Thursday.

Neither the U.S. Embassy nor competent Soviet authorities would confirm the reports.

It was thought probable that the four officers would fly out in their Beechcraft U8 plane and that the next word would come when they have returned to Turkey.

The United States had maintained that the plane strayed accidentally across the border because of bad weather and requested the prompt release of the officers and the aircraft.

The Soviet Union, however, contended

in a harshly worded formal protest that American aircraft were regularly flying "dangerously" and "provocatively" along the Soviet borders. It charged there had been at least 10 U.S. violations of Soviet air space in the past three years.

Some observers said that now that Washington had expressed regret for the latest incident, the reported Soviet decision to release the officers and plane presumes acceptance of the American explanation that the violation was accidental.

The detained officers are Maj. Gen. Edward C.D. Scherrer, head of the U.S. joint military mission in Turkey, Brig. Gen. Claude M. McDermine Jr., his Aide for Ground Forces, Maj. James P. Russell Jr., the pilot, and Turkish liaison officer Col. Civat Danli.

Pollution: everyone's doing it!

By KEITH COTTAM

re director of the Utah State
e Department of Environmental Health
ribed a direct relationship between
dation and pollution to a capacity
ene yesterday, and said pollution
t be "prevented by government
n with help from all citizens."
n Thatcher, the first speaker for
interrelated series of lectures
sored by the Society of Sigma Xi

of BYU on the problems of pollution
in Utah said, "Prevention is cheaper
than cure. And if we don't take the
situation seriously in the '70's, we will
face a crisis later on."

"We must consider all of the
environment as a unit, and then we
must consider all the pollutants which
enter into it," he explained. He said
his bureau is concerned with those
"environmental quality in its broadest

sense."

In practical terms, the problem is
one of how to throw something away
without polluting the surroundings,
Thatcher said. It is a "people-pollution
problem," he continued.

Utah residents cannot entirely blame
industry for its pollution problem, he
said. Thatcher added that the
monitoring system of his bureau has
shown that pollution is emitted from

many sources.

Thatcher cited the following facts:
Eight wastewater treatment plants in
Utah, serving a population of about
93,000, are too small; five plants,
serving some 15,000 people, should be
completely replaced; and 18 systems,
serving over 19,000, pass wastewater
directly into the environment. Even
Provo has a by-pass problem with its
system, he said.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

REBUTTAL NECESSARY

Editor

In his effort to convince students to help recall Brian Walton, Bruce Wilson admirably presented some of his feelings, attitudes, and beliefs concerning BYU, but (to put it gently) his discussion did not include much relevant evidence to justify his proposal.

Will the *Daily Universe* now allow Brian to reply in all relevant detail with evidence to counter these charges and to explain his policies that are in question? It will probably require much more than half a page to accomplish this. I understand that it takes much less space to make essentially unsupported charges than to

present and analyze the facts and conditions which disprove them.

To make it clear where I stand, my personal opinions and impressions of Brian Walton are as follows: 1. I disagree with his political views. 2. He has performed solid and needed service to the University. 3. He has been harassed (again putting it gently) to a shameful degree.

I think that to give support to a move to recall Brian would very much damage that "image" of the University, with which Bruce Wilson appears so much concerned. Certainly if such a move is made, it should be after study of detailed circumstances and facts regarding his policies and the conditions that they are designed to affect, and not as a result of personal

inveighs and unsupported assertions. William E. Dibble
Asst. Prof.
Physics Dept.

THINK

Editor:

Before too many of us get carried away in our opinions and thoughts concerning the issues at hand, I would like to make a plea to the students to take time to THINK.

We are all prone to making rash and unthoughtout decisions, such I think is the case of Mr. Wilson. Let me pose a few counter thoughts to his proposal.

1. How many of us in Gospel Radio, page 277-208?
2. How many of us have read O&C 58 and O&C 134 in their entirety?
3. How many of us believe that the

Constitution and Bill of Rights are divinely inspired.

Qoes Brian Walton have the right to freedom of speech and press? Are we to remove him from office because he believes differently than some of us? What has he done for the "Y" in the area of race relations? Qoes he care about the image the "Y" carries to the rest of the world?

All I'm asking is that students take time to evaluate the position of Brian, consider all sides of the issue, if you believe in the Satanic doctrine of force and suppression, sign that stupid petition to remove Brian from office. But if you believe in the free agency of

man and his right to decide for himself without infringing on the rights of others, don't sign. You determine your path by the following in STUOY, THINK, DECIDE, and THEN ACT.

"Prove all things; hold fast which a good." 1 Thessalonians 5:21

Osgood Ly

Mores Lake, U

Douglas L

Salt Lake City,

Ned W

Fris

Ventura, Cal

POW

Editor:

I am writing to express my appreciation for the attention you've given the letter-writing campaign conducted by the AFROTIC in behalf of prisoners of war and missing in action in Southeast Asia. I'm sure that your interest and cooperation will be instrumental in its success.

It has been heart-warming for me to see BYU students answering this appeal. As the wife of an Air Force pilot missing in action for five years, I can testify to the desperate plight of our POW and MIA and the anguish of their families. My children and I have lived these five years in a terrible agony. The fear has always haunted me: what if my husband, if he survived the crash of his plane, might die in captivity. Will he ever see his six beloved children again? Are we to live like this forever?

I would like to thank those of you who have written letters. I am sure

those who have not to take necessary few minutes and write appeal to you to remember those who have served you. Please do remember the living. Put your place of an American captain member of his family. Be aware "there but for the grace of God"

I consider BYU my own. I graduate. My husband, Major E. Wood, also graduated and received commission in the AFROTIC in education in football for three years, lettered and football career interrupted. He is fulfilled in to the Netherlands. I would like BYU remember its own along with 1,600 other POW and MIA.

I am proud of the principle University stands for. This surely institution that should pay public opinion in defense of its decency and international law.

Most sin

Marilyn F.

Provo,

ASBYU President's message

Oct. 31, 1970

My Fellow Students,

It is readily obvious that there has been considerable misunderstanding within the student body concerning certain situations. Wednesday night we attempted to clarify one of those situations by convening an ASBYU Convocation to inform the student body of the "BYU-Race" issue as it is perceived by the ASBYU President's Office. Copies of that speech are available in room 438 of the Wilkinson Center and I would encourage those with questions to obtain a copy and thereby inform themselves.

The student body has a right to be concerned with the actions of their leaders. Some have expressed the thought that we have usurped power by acting as we have in this area of "race." This warrants a number of observations.

One thought is that no-one should have been under the misapprehension that this year's Student Body President was going to step in to lead in the sand. We promised a year dedicated to meaningful action and an administration which would recognize issues and not complimentary tickets. As the latter have ceased to exist, the former have come into focus. It is my opinion that one of the biggest single problems facing the students of BYU is the "race" situation.

It will not go away by itself. It needs to be understood and coupled with positive action should be considered.

Another observation which occurs to me is that we have not done a good job in letting the students know what has been going on. For this we apologize. Briefly let me indicate that we have acted on two fronts in regards to this issue.

We have made efforts to open channels of communication to the student body of other schools and in so doing tell it "like it really is." Our experiences with the University of Arizona were very positive. We were assured by many people in Tucson—including Latter-day Saints—that our efforts were a very positive force in preventing a distorted self-righteous crusade against The Church and BYU.

In addition we have been trying to see if there was some internal action possible which would be beneficial to all concerned. It is possible that the resources of the University could be used in some way to aid our black brothers and sisters. The University of Arizona fact finding team left believing what we said about brotherhood and that the University had no need looking for us to be doers of the word also.

There are several ways we can implement gospel values of brotherhood on a personal level and we know the importance of example in everyday life. It is also very direct that the University, as a model institution, might be able to direct its resources in this area. However, to act really help no one. We should not be pressured into ill-considered action. We

should not do what we do to appease anyone but because it is well thought out, approved by the Administration, the Commissioner of Education and our beloved Board of Trustees.

Some have suggested courses of action including a Black Recruitment program. This is not the only alternative. Community action programs, high school teaching, or teaching at Black colleges and universities for a semester are other possibilities which might prove feasible.

To ensure that we do not run off at the mouth with all kinds of ill considered and inadequately proposed programs, the ASBYU President's Office has established a committee to analyze the TOTAL situation with respect to our alternatives.

Let no one misunderstand. The committee is open-minded and will attempt to assess our situation, analyzing the wishes of ALL involved and the possible costs and benefits associated with each course of action.

The committee will report to this assembly. It will not be looking for support for one point of view. One would hope that the stature of the members is nearly self-evident.

Hopefully things will now calm down a little and we can work towards unifying our student body. We must do that together. This is not a time for name-calling but a period for very honest introspection.

Brian Walton

ASBYU President

Point of view

By CAM CALDWELL

The philosophy of the American democratic system and that of the Mormon Church was to help to support the right of an individual to express an opinion.

Brian Walton and Jon Ferguson are guilty of expressing their personal opinion regarding alternatives to serve in the Armed Forces in a pamphlet approved by the Dean of Students, but such an action does not merit removal from office.

In Bruce Wilson's guest editorial of Nov. 5, he indicated that Walton and Ferguson are succeeding in destroying the image of BYU by an expression of their personal opinion. May it be known that the expulsion of a student from his decision of expressing personal opinion would do more to damage the image of BYU than any repercussions that may result from the pamphlet in question.

Again, Walton and Ferguson are only guilty of expressing their personal opinion and such an

action is not grounds for removal from office.

Brian Walton contends that Bruce Wilson is defaming the administration by suggesting the need "to delineate the legal relationship between BYU and the individual student."

THE WALTON ANNOUNCEMENT reads that this delineation would include "an attempt to clarify current legal thinking dealing with the contractual agreements between students and the University in areas such as housing employment and codes of student and administrative conduct."

Bruce suggests that this is an affront to the mutual love, support and appreciation of the student-administrative relationship because it insinuates the possibility for mass unrest among BYU students.

Some students may contend, however, that a knowledge of their legal position is of value in their right to political expression,

housing contracts, and to appeal a decision of the administration. These are all significant rights in the philosophy of our Church and country.

A delineation of the student-administrative legal position will neither change the purposes of the student and administrators in working to build BYU nor reduce the respect, trust and admiration which they share.

Bruce Wilson also stated that a suggested student Bill of Rights might let students at BYU feel that "BYU represents a ruler-versus-ruled" relationship.

The ASBYU constitution states that the students of BYU "exercise the power delegated by the University administration" which indicates that the administration, in reality, controls all decision-making power.

THEY DO CONTROL this power and under the direction of the Board of Trustees should hold this power. A Bill of Rights of rights would indicate specifically

what powers the administration has delegated to the students.

In addition, the Bill of Rights would define a consistent judicial process and help both students and administrators to avoid unfortunate inconsistencies in application of University policy. Consistent judicial process is, again, in harmony with the established procedure of both church and country.

Mr. Wilson also stated that the proposal to study the impact of students in decision-making bodies on various levels of the universities was a slap in the face of the administration.

THE REAL PURPOSE of this analysis is to determine the ability of student body members in cooperation with the administration to determine the needs and viewpoint of the student, and the effectiveness of student officers in accomplishing the goals of student government in cooperation with the administration.

Bruce condemns the

would be justifi

ASBYU officer urges no recall

Commission on Student Affairs "an affront on misrepresentation of the image and appreciation characterizes the administrative faculty, and students at BYU. Instead, this committee attempt to help the students more effectively in cooperation with the other organs of University.

Unfortunately, Bruce V. did not approach Brian Walton the purposes of this commission and Brian did not have opportunity to share his thoughts regarding how the commission could improve student-administrative effectiveness.

As a member of the Executive Council in the Commission Student Affairs, may I say that in cooperation with the efforts as ASBYU President submit that he has put in time trying to improve the of BYU and in making suggestions to government more effective in any other student at BYU year.



Gordon B. Hinckley



Elder David B. Haight



Elder Sterling W. Sill



Elder Mark E. Petersen

Ten stakes convene conferences

Stakes of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on all hold stake conferences Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 7-8. All Stake Authorities of The Church presiding.

U First and Third Stakes

Waiting General Authority: Elder David B. Haight, Assistant to the Counsel of the Twelve.

Monday Schedule:
 5:30 to 7:00 a.m. **First Stake:** Book of Family Living Center. Stake Presidency, High Council, Stake Clerks, and Executive Committee.
 7:00 to 9:00 a.m. **Third Stake:** Book of Family Living Center. All members of Ward and Stake Councils. All Stake authorities between the ages of 18 and 24 who may have future military service.

Sunday Schedule

First Stake: 8:30 to 10:30 a.m. **Third Stake:** 10:30 to 12:30 p.m.

General Session: In the George Albert Smith Auditorium. All members of the stake are urged to be in attendance.

Stake and Ward Stake

Waiting General Authority: Elder Sterling W. Sill, Assistant to the Counsel of the Twelve.

Monday Schedule: 5:30 a.m. **Stake:** Book of Family Living Center. Stake Presidency, High Council, Stake Clerks, and Executive Committee. All members of the stake are urged to be in attendance.

Ward Stake: 5:30 a.m. **Stake:** Book of Family Living Center. Stake Presidency, High Council, Stake Clerks, and Executive Committee. All members of the stake are urged to be in attendance.

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WOULD YOU BELIEVE...

An insurance company that hires only 1 of every 25 applicants? Who invests in excess of \$25,000 in those men it does accept? Who specializes in saving tax dollars for upper income clients? Whose average size sale is three times the industry average? (We'll show you the record.) Who pioneered the estate planning concept, and still leads the field in this vital service? 95% of whose representatives serving 36 months or more command an average income of over \$25,000? If you think that you might be that one in 25 that we seek, we invited to chat personally with representatives Frank Whitten '89 and Brad Quick (Cal State '88), when they return to us for a two-day interviewing visit. Let Frank and Brad tell why other extensive companies, they chose C.G. You'll be the first.

Interviewing: Thursday, Nov. 12th, and Friday, Nov. 13th. Contact: Financial Center for appointment.



At Financial Center for appointment. 1000-1000-1000.

Sunday Schedule

First Stake: 8:30 a.m. **Third Stake:** 10:30 a.m.

General Session: In the George Albert Smith Auditorium. All members of the stake are urged to be in attendance.

November Luncheon Special

AT LYMAN'S

HOT CHILI AND BEANS

A steaming bowl of old-fashioned chili simmered with pinto beans and served with drink of your choice!

45¢

Plus

RAGTIME PIANO!

Every Friday, Saturday from 8 p.m. Featuring

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NEW LOW PRICES!

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1445 North Canyon Road Provo

Speckart's

Is the Place to Buy

APPLE SAUCE
 8 cans for \$1.00

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 11 cans for \$1.00

PEAS - BEANS CORN
 YOUR CHOICE AT
 6 cans for \$1.00

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 FRENCH FRIES
 7 pkgs for \$1.00

WESTERN FAMILY
 FRUITS & VEGETABLES
 PREMIUM QUALITY
 AT LOWER PRICES

GAME HENS
 CORNISH
 79¢

BANANAS
 10¢

CUCUMBERS
 5¢

Speckart's

Uptown at 1st N. & 1st E.
 Gold Strike Stamps



Count down

Utah County election results, entered on computer, are projected on an IBM visual display unit to be relayed by T.V. camera to KBYU studios (left). At the studio, commentator's image (right) and computer output are combined and transmitted.



Democrats regain ground lost in '68 national campaign

With final, complete election returns now in, it is apparent that Democrats have made some gains in the West and Far West. Out of seven states, Democrats won two governorships while Republicans won three. However, Democrats

won all five U.S. Senate races in the seven states listed below.

In Nevada, Democratic Mike O'Callaghan, who lost a leg in the Korean War, beat Lt. Gov. Ed Fike in a race for the governorship. O'Callaghan was part of a Democratic sweep in Nevada as he joined fellow Democrats Howard W. Cannon, running for the U.S. Senate and Rep. Walter S. Baring, who won an unprecedented tenth term in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Cannon, the incumbent, beat Reno District Attorney William Raggio. Baring easily defeated Republican J. Robert Charles.

Wyoming's Republican Governor Stanley K. Hathaway received an overwhelming majority in his bid for re-election against Democrat John J. Rooney. Two-term U.S. Senator Gale McGee swept by Republican Rep. John Wold in a bid for re-election.

Republican Governor Don Samuelson lost to Cecil Andrus in his hopes to return to the Idaho state house. Andrus is the first Democratic governor of Idaho in 25 years. Republican Congressman James A. McClure and Orval Hansen won re-election relatively easily.

Write-in win

Republican after Republican went down to defeat in Utah during Tuesday's elections. Some were surprises, but none was a greater surprise than the loss of veteran state legislator Franklin W. Gunnell of Logan to write-in candidate Charles Bullen.

Bullen has never run for office before and in fact, didn't start running this time until two weeks ago. Gunnell had had no opponent to this point.

To everyone's surprise, Bullen waged a short intensive campaign, blitzing his district with advertising, and in the end scored a 1,000 vote edge over Gunnell. The final count was 2,860 votes for Bullen and 1,822 votes for Gunnell.

Computers speed count

Tuesday evening KBYU broadcasted Utah County election results within two minutes of their filing in the county clerk's office.

In the experience of Joe White of KBYU Broadcast Services, relay of election results over T.V. has "never been accomplished" at such a rate by anyone.

The Utah Elections Service ran results at a much greater delay, said White.

Results were relayed by direct phone line from the county clerk's office to the computer center in the BYU administration building where girls entered the data in a computer.

In instants, at command, results, organized and tabulated, were relayed by T.V. cameras focused on an IBM visual display unit to KBYU studios in the Fine Arts building. The results were then overlaid on the image of a KBYU commentator and broadcasted.

Truce end

The U.S.-initiated cease-fire in the Middle East ended at midnight Thursday (5 p.m. EST) and Egyptian and Israeli forces dug in again along both banks of the Suez Canal after the 90 day respite in their war.

But while no formal agreement to extend the truce was reached, both sides have said their guns will remain silent unless the other side opens fire first.

Neither Egypt nor Israel were taking any chances against a surprise attack, however. Reports from Cairo and Tel Aviv said the armed forces on both sides of the Canal had been put on alert.

Knight's - THOUGHT FOR THE DAY

By Muriel Henderson
Glaziers give me a p
BUTTON-DOWN SHI
40% OFF
WOOL SLACKS
40% OFF
SUITS-ALL BUT FA
ARRIVALS
30% OFF



77 NORTH UNIVERSITY
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FRIDAY REVIEW

with

Martin Hickman

Dean of the College
of Social Sciences

"Dissent"

Today - 12:00 noon

Varsity Theatre

Yes, Wakefield's Has Done It Again!



YOU BUY TWO TAPES AND FOR 1c MORE YOU CAN BUY THE THIRD!

And it's not just any tape. It's Audiosonic. Completely Guaranteed.



Here's how it works: Buy 2 C 60s for \$1.98 and for 1c buy the third.

Click that around a little.

All other brands of tape are on sale—but this is our baby... Come in and load up on this unheard of 1c tape sale!

Wakefield's

78 N. University Ave., Provo INC 373-1263

See our 1-2-3 Series of Beautiful Ensembles



Earl Carey Jewelry

161 West Center
in Standard Optical

husband was 'Y' student

Wife of POW speaks today

ve years ago, a former BYU hall letterman, Major Don C. d was shot down over Laos listed as missing in action. y at noon his wife Marilyn speak in the Varsity Theater conjunction with "Free Our ivers" month. Don't let our heroes be otten men" is the message Wood delivers. She has ken frequently and is the or of various articles on rican prisoners of war. A er BYU Cougarette, she now in Edgemont, Utah with her children. e purpose of "Free Our ivers" month is to awaken ricans to the cruel and unjust ment of American prisoners ar in Southeast Asia, and to it their aid in urging the h Vietnamese to release the es of captured American cemen. assist in this program, the

Arnold Air Society urges students to write letters requesting action by the North Vietnamese government. Less than 100 letters a day are being written, however.

Students interested in helping prisoners of war should address their letter to the North Vietnamese Peace Delegation, c/o P.O. W., Provo, Utah 84601.

Hickman at 'Review'

Dean Martin Hickman will be featured at Friday Review today at noon in the Varsity Theater.

Previous experience with today's topic has lead Hickman to extensive question and answer periods following his talk.

Hickman received his Ph.D. from the University of Utah and

his Master of MPA at Harvard. He was professor and coordinator of Graduate Studies at the University of California from 1964-67. From 1967 to present, Hickman has been professor of Political Science here, and is presently acting Dean of the College of Social Sciences.

News Notes

GENEALOGY CLUB
ome who needs a ride or who is to take other rides to the ical Society in Salt Lake, ride up at the bulletin board in by of the Social Hall.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS
ere will be an Int'l Students Field onomorrow at 11 a.m. in Kilewaia Pick up information in 445

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
ere will be a meeting tonight at 5 m ES58 HFAC. All students are me.

RODEO CLUB
eden Club ones will be going to A.A. Championship Rodeo Final a Golden Spike Students in s. Those interested in going and s their cars please call Ted at 9052 or Morgan at 373-9470 iducity for arrangements.

CHESS TEAM
ere will be a chess tournament at the University of Utah today in some area.

BYU WARDS
students wants dining space in 9713 Bayview may purchase it by ecting the Student Publications s, 536 ELWC.

GAMES BOARD
those interested in working on ASBYU Games Board please fill in application in the Social Office, 408 ELWC.

FORMERLY MARRIEDS
night's social will be held in 179 in 542 ELWC as the Formerly ededs had first announced. Dean team will speak at the meeting Nov. 6, 542 ELWC, 9 p.m.

NURSING
students who are Registered students will present the College of ing by Thers. If interested in g the placement tests scheduled Nov. 10-20. Call ext. 3641, 3642, 03.

CLUB COMPETITION
ampus clubs are invited to nicipate in Club Competition Week, 9-14. Pick up and return nation forms in 445 ELWC. A ing will be held today, 6 p.m., 542 ELWC.

CUMORAH CLUB
Thanksgiving dinner party is scheduled for tomorrow, 6:30 p.m., ELWC.

BYU STUDENT SPECIAL

Nov. 7 to Nov. 14

WINTER TIRES

NEW TREADS RETREADS ON SOUND TIRE BOOIES

\$10.95 ea. **\$11.95 ea.**

6.00x13 6.50x15 7.00x14
6.50x13 7.00x13 7.15x15
6.95x14 7.75x14 7.75x15

Plus \$6c to FIC EST
Fed. Ex. Tax recovery per tire (depending on size) and also retreadable tires all your car.

ALL OTHER SIZES

SNOW TIRES FOR THE REAR

GOOD YEAR



VALUES ON BLEMS

ALL OTHER SIZES

OIL CHANGED + FILTER 5.55

MOST MAJOR BRANDS

LUBE 1.45 (with this coupon)

SAVE WITH THIS COUPON ONLY SAVE

Johnson Tire Service

610 North Main - Springville
489-5623 Open 8 a.m.-7 p.m.

Inspection Station No. 1733

MONEY & SOUL

Admission \$1.00 per person with BYU

Activity Card. \$2.00 without Activity Card.

LDS Dress & Dance Standards

This Friday & Saturday 9-12
Dance Contest Saturday

AT THE FORUM

210 West Center

Cooperation is goal

Housing offers tenant-landlord aid

As 16,000 off-campus students signed their "Student-Landlord Rental Agreements" this year, it might be asked, did they think about what to do if their landlord turned out to be dishonest?

For a few students, this problem turned into a nightmarish reality.

Fortunately, however, this is rare. According to Harold J. Redd, coordinator of residential housing, dishonesty does occur even at BYU, but the problem is more often with students than landlords.

Some students who are about to graduate don't meet their financial responsibilities to landlords. "We don't have any control over a student once he has his diploma," explained Redd. If a student chooses to be dishonest, after graduation housing has no means of protecting his landlord.

Under the direction of Delyle Burton, residential housing does all it can to protect both student and landlord. "Our goal is to provide a pleasing and satisfying atmosphere for a student to gain his education," Redd reported.

To accomplish this, housing requires that each landlord who wishes to rent to students sign an agreement with housing that states he will maintain minimum specifications.

Housing requires landlords to provide each student with 40 square feet of floor space in sleeping areas where there are separate living and eating rooms. Sixty square feet per student is the minimum requirement for sleeping rooms.

However, if landlords wish to be competitive with new housing units, they should now have 65 square feet per person in bedrooms.

Unless specific arrangements are made with tenants, landlords must also provide study desks and adequate lighting for studying.

Mirrors must be placed in each bedroom and bathroom.

Housing has ten representatives who act as field inspectors to make sure landlords are meeting

if housing does spot a facility that does not meet minimum requirements, the problem is brought to the immediate

order to retain their approved housing status.

Approximately 13 per cent of rental units are what Redd calls "marginal" units. The deficiencies in these units are listed on the file cards kept at the housing window in the Administration Building so the students know before they rent that the unit does not meet all the minimum requirements.

Many of these problems of "marginal" housing are "inherent in construction" and thus cannot be corrected, Redd said. In previous years the University requested that landlords in the area rent to students. Many of the units that were suitable then do not meet minimum requirements now.

But housing feels they now owe something to these landlords who first responded to BYU's request for help, so their "marginal" facilities are given approval.

The single largest group of housing complaints concerns security deposits. Landlords complain most often about students not maintaining the facilities properly.

"The solution to many problems isn't strictly of a legal nature or strictly force," Redd stated. Students and landlords are urged to try and work out their disagreements about deposits and damages by cooperation first before appealing to the Housing Adjustment Board.



these and other requirements. One of these representatives visits each unit occupied by married students at least once per year. Single student housing is visited more than once a year. A representative will visit any unit if requested.

Also, the Student Housing Adjustment Board has been set up to settle any disagreements between students and landlords that involve an alleged breach of contract.

This board consists of one student appointed by the student body president, one elected landlord, and a faculty member appointed by the administration who serves as chairman.

attention of the landlord. About 95 per cent respond positively to the request for improvement. Landlords in general are anxious to cooperate with housing in

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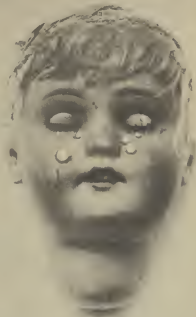
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Paris delegates clash

PARIS (UPI)—U.S. and North Vietnamese negotiators clashed Thursday in a verbal brawl over the American elections, exchanging some of the most extreme language ever used at the Paris talks.

A U.S. delegation spokesman accused the Communists of making "personally insulting, derogatory remarks" about President Nixon during the heated exchange.

Elections today

Today is the last day for freshmen to vote in class elections. Voting booths are set up in the JKB, HFAC, ELWC, MCKB, Cannon Center and Desert Towers. Booths will be open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Coverage policy clarified

Contrary to the *Daily Universe* Nov. 4 article on insurance, personal insurance along with student health insurance or trip coverage is acceptable for trips which are under the direction of BYU.

Trip coverage is available through Timpanogos Insurance Agency at the Health Center and through Dee Sandgren Insurance at their Provo office on North University Avenue.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Houseman comments on the theater

NOTE: The following are comments which John Houseman, noted producer, writer, and actor, has taken from his forum speech, the 1970-71 season, following, and a taped (the Universe.)

YEARS there will only be speeches on of theater. There will be no real theater then... The universities right takers for the theater. If not for the many of the arts would be in poor

ed to turn out movies on a mass basis which mean that you could put on pictures which you knew would be a that's gone today. There isn't a mass automatic audience any longer...

the young audience was always fairly it was never dominant. Nowadays the ple are the only ones who always easier to sit at home and watch

I people on stage are just a novelty. I ter it irrelevant... Romeo and Juliet is timent on erotic young love than the are going on on stage...

BELIEVE that anybody can be a really

good director unless they have been an actor. That doesn't mean they have to have been successful actors, but they must understand what the problems and agonies and language of an actor is in order to communicate with the director.

A producer can be anything from the man who raises the money and annoys everybody, to a very creative person... He can be everything or nothing. Some producers have their signature very clearly on their work.

When the actor tends to control the picture, you are not likely to get a good picture because he'll choose a director who he can push around and he'll choose other actors who cannot compete with him...

IN RELATION TO society, theater is very rarely a pioneer. It very seldom initiates. It merely presents an acute and vivid reflection of what is going on in society. As long as it does that, it is serving its function...

Theater is an art. It can be and has been the highest expression of the human spirit there is. It has been the epitome, the sublimation, and the essence of cultures.

When it does that with a culture, it is obviously an invaluable and almost sacred thing.

Law play presented

National Players of D.C., is scheduled to two plays on "Twelfth Night" by Shakespeare tonight, and "The Man" by George S. Kaufman tomorrow evening. It is presented on the main theater stage of the Arts Center at 8 p.m. "The Man" involves a man, Raina, who upon enemy soldier in her pants to hide him. When returns home from the war has love for her but time is in love with a When Bluntschli, the war returns to give back had borrowed, Raina love for him, where for her hand. "Twelfth Night" Viola is and separated from brother. Disguised as a put in the service of him. She is then sent to his Olivia, with whom

the Duke is in love, to plead his cause. Viola meanwhile, has fallen in love with Orsino, and the Countess falls in love with the disguised Viola. Enter Sebastian, the lost twin, who falls in love with the Countess. When Viola's true identity is revealed she is pledged to marry the Duke. Tickets are on sale in the Harris Fine Arts Center boxoffice. The National Players is the oldest touring repertory company in the United States today.

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'Kermesse' ends Latin Week dance highlights activities

"Party" is English for "fiesta" which is Spanish for "kermesse" which is the name of the Latin American Week dance Friday from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. in the ELWC Ballroom.

Though Kermesse is French, the

atmosphere will definitely be Latin, as dancers from Spain entertain at intermission. Contemporary music will be provided by the Bert Murdock Orchestra. Admission is 75 cents a person.

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'Slice of Americana' presented

The husband and wife team of director Charles and playwright Pat Metten has brought a slice of Americana to the BYU stage.

In "Twilight Song" playing through November 18 in the Margette's Arena Theater, Pat Metten has written of life on an Idaho ranch during the early days of the century. Many of the incidents in the three-act play are based on her mother's memoirs. Her mother was one of seven daughters and the play tells the story of a sonless, seven-daughter family at the time of social change from rural to urban society.

The Margette's Arena Theater proves to be an ideal setting for the play. The audience "visits" with the Swenson Family by looking through the "walls" of the kitchen, the hub of family activity.

We share with the family the engagement and marriage of the oldest daughter Alida, (played by Cynthia Oaks) and the personal tragedy which befalls the newly-weds; and we share with the family the agonizing question of whether or not, for the sake of the children's education, the hard-won ranch should be relinquished for a place in town.

This may sound heavy going, but, in fact, the play is a light-hearted, warm dramatization with many humorous incidents as the family lives, loves and laughs together.

It makes for a pleasant evening, but a long one, and a predictable one.

Although the lines often sparkle, the play never really develops any depth. The characters tend to be stereotypes, although we are mercifully preserved from any "Swedish" accents a la "I Remember Mama." (But there is a garbled, pseudo-Irish accent that would cause any Irishman to wince, and which spoils an otherwise bright performance from James Good.)

If any one performance stands out it must be that of Ginger Woolley as the daughter Virginia. At first, her character tends to be somewhat obnoxious, but it really is a consistently good performance.

Newsreel relives Homecoming '70

Students will have "a good chance to relive Homecoming" with a newsreel now showing at the Varsity Theater, according to Culture vice-president, Russ Wood.

An eight-minute color newsreel featuring activities of Homecoming Week, produced by the Culture Office, will run before each movie showing at the Varsity Theater for the next two weeks.

Heading the cast as Nels and Martha Swenson are Will C. Hazlett and Dionis "Cory" Spitzer.

To be commended is the

"props" crew which must have a nightly headache from handling all the props.

David Mitchell



Photo by Bert Fox

"...oooh!" Scary bedtime stories frighten the Swenson children in scene from "Twilight Song" now playing in the Arena Theater.

"A Morning of Taurus" rates

EDITORS NOTE: Now on sale in the BYU Bookstore is "A Morning of Taurus," a book of poetry by Max Golightly, professor of speech and drama at BYU.

Of "A Morning of Taurus," it has been said by Kathryn Kay, of the Utah State Poetry Society, that "This poetry book rates high in literary merit and technique, dramatic and emotional impact, poetic imagery and originality of expression... It reveals spiritual struggle. A book which is interesting to dip into anywhere. The poems have style, personality and a searching spirit. Not everything is told, something must be 'looked for' in the deeper places."

The author, Bro. Golightly, is the recent winner of the Morgan-Peterson Publication Fund of the Utah State Poetry Society. He has published many articles, short stories, plays and poetry and is past president of the National Federation of State Poetry Societies, Inc. His first publication of poetry, IBID, was the national

prize winner of that F 1966. Bro. Golightly is a de of merit, a de prize-winning playwright, outstanding director, theater.

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review

epellin and Campbell

Note: The following two are now available in the BYU Press.

D ZEPPELIN
ANTIC There was a time when the young could begin the cold feeling of ancient y breathing down their

as in September when's *Melody Maker* magazine ed that its annual reader's ay poll placed the Beatles No. 2 spot—behind the rock quartet, Led Zeppelin, the first time in eight years. Beatles had "slipped." group which replaced them, eppelin, has just released and album in three years. is not as good as their first still displays the group's tion into the electric rock um while still keeping the core of primordial

a Jimmy Page, ex-Yardbird st, who realized that the native African rhythm of music in the early 1950's e capitalized on with the ctric guitars.

third album should be hout the previous two in it is great in itself. And it on it more of t the mental guitar techniques uty (cross between raspy sty) voice of Jimmy Page. lows Pole," the best cut on album, shows a definite nce of San Francisco's nce Clearwater Revival. It nteresting social value nentation that emphasizes yency of he who is being unfortunate that the vocal on most cuts is suppressed ch. It is also unfortunate Page uses old material nally.

one who has listened to the Yardbirds albums (when lpton was lead guitarist) cognize the opening guitar "Since I've Been Loving an otherwise excellent ne.

er good tracks on the album e "Bron-Y-Aur Stomp," s the Way," and "Out on lies." The album does re to be No. 1 on The rd charts, as it is.

Dale Van Atta

GLEN CAMPBELL
OLD TIME ALBUM, OL—Glen Campbell's latest continues his long tradition albums. Since many of the on it are not immediately nizable, this album might ill as quickly as some of his but it is almost as good.

y of the cuts on the album re Campbell, no frills and cy arrangements. Old rock fans will appreciate Glenn's version of "It's Only Make e." Followers of the pop now will equally like the bell rendition of "Bridge rouble Water."

these songs appear to be for the Campbell voice, as re tones come through quite ine orchestration backs him way but is never obtrusive. h is not the case with hich is "Paper Park," which is the track on the album. Glenn's seems secondary to the stration, and the chorus to drown him out. haps this reviewer is just o Richard Harris' excellent ion of the Jimmy Webb , but this song just doesn't

excite one. Glen didn't seem to mean it.

Two new offerings fromm Jimmy Webb and Bobby Russell are also presented on the album. Webb's "Just Another Piece of Paper" is a pleasant sound and somewhat interesting as it is concerned with divorce. Russell's "As Far As I'm Concerned" is quite clever though at times the words get in the way.

"My Way", which is fast becoming a modern classic, is another song which is given the pounding Campbell treatment. It is really sung with sensitivity and is thus in marked contrast to "MacArthur Park."

Holly Smith

Tickets available for opera premiere

Tickets are now on sale at the Music Ticket Office for the world premiere of John Lawrence Seymour's "Ramona." The five-act opera will be presented by Brigham Young University Nov. 11-14 in the de Jong Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

"Ramona" is a romantic opera of Spanish California in the 1830's. It deals with the persecution of Indians by the early California settlers, and relates the trials and loves of a young half-Indian, half-Spanish girl, Ramona.

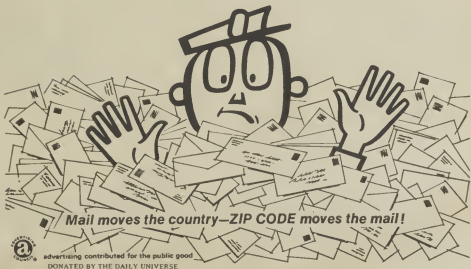
She is played by Diane Murdock. Other cast members include Lowell Murdock, who portrays her foster-brother, and Ray Arhizu, playing the Indian shepherd who loves her.



'Ramona'

Ramona's husband Alessandro is shot as a horse thief in scene from the opera "Ramona" opening Wednesday night.

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CSU Saturday

Cougars shoot for third straight win

By WALLY RUGG
Sports Editor

Both teams will be out to extend winning streaks Saturday in Fort Collins when the Colorado State Rams play host to the BYU Cougars at 1:30 p.m. in Hughes Stadium.

The game offers a very interesting matchup, with the Western Athletic Conference's weakest offensive team, BYU, going against the WAC's weakest defensive club in Colorado State.

In latest statistics released by the WAC office, the Cougars are averaging 255.2 yards in total offense, last behind Utah.

The Ram defense is giving up 430.3 yards per game, the biggest yield of any conference team.

But the statistics don't show the entire story.

BYU HAS COME alive offensively in its last two games, beating Utah State and Wyoming by scores of 27-20 and 23-3, respectively.

Much of the credit must go to the sophomores who have performed so well in recent games. Quarterback Brian Gunderson guided the Cats through their second straight win last Saturday as he passed for 197 yards without giving up an interception.

Gunderson also threw the first touchdown pass of the year for the Cougars, a twelve-yarder to tailback Dave Coon.

COON ALSO rushed for 67 yards in the Wyoming win.

Although the sophomores are getting a lot of the ink, the veterans on the BYU squad are also shining brightly.

Linebacker Jeff Lyman racked up 40 defensive points last week and will be counted on heavily by the Cougar coaching staff to stop the CSU attack directed by senior QB Wayne Smith.

Against Wyoming, Lyman was in on 11 tackles, two of which were for losses, recovered a fumble, intercepted two Cowboy passes and deflected two others.

Another Cat veteran, Joe "The Toe" Liljenquist, did an outstanding job not only with his toe but also at his defensive end position. The big Cougar had five unassisted tackles, six assisted stops, and a pass deflection. Two of his tackles grounded enemy ball carriers for losses.

ONE OF the top Cats all year for BYU has been safety sophomore Dan Hansen.

Hansen came up with two more pass steals last week, giving him eight for the 1970 season, tops in the nation and only one interception away from the BYU school record of nine set in 1962 by Gene Prantz.

Hansen will be trying to reach the record against the Rams' record-breaking signal-caller Wayne Smith.

Smith has already established eight new passing and total offense marks for the 1970 season, and will be looking to extend his records against a rugged Cougar defense.

COMPLEMENTING the Rams' passing attack is the crunching running of fullback Lawrence "The Clutch" McCutcheon, who last week ran for 104 yards and poked 117 more via the air ways.

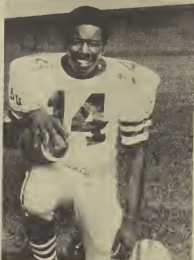
CSU has its answer to Joe "The Toe" in kicking specialist Dan Torzala. Against Utah State, Torzala kicked a 57 yard field goal, the second longest in NCAA history.

Another record breaker will be in action Saturday. BYU's Chris Farasopoulos will be out to increase his own NCAA mark for kick return yardage which he set last week. The Golden Greek will also be attempting to close in on several other NCAA, WAC and school records.

COLORADO STATE has a 19-12-2 edge in the series that dates back to 1922. Coach Tommy Hodspeth is 2-2 against the Rams since coming to BYU in 1964.

This will be CSU's last chance in 1970 for a conference win. The Rams are currently 0-3 in WAC play, with Saturday's contest the only conference game remaining on their schedule. BYU stands at 1-3 in WAC play, with New Mexico and Utah remaining to be played.

BYU edged the Rams 22-20 last year in Provo when Liljenquist kicked five field goals, the final one coming with only seconds remaining on the clock.



Head-on clash

BYU Kittens entertain high scoring Air Force

With the return to the friendly confines of Cougar Stadium the BYU Fresh football team will be looking for its initial victory of the season as the Kittens host the powerful Air Force Academy freshmen.

Thus far the Kittens are 0-1-1 losing to Kicks College 31-21, but coming back to salvage a 14-14 tied against the Utah State Ramblers last weekend.

The Air Force Academy will be tough, coach J.D. Helm stated. "They are a physically fit football team with tremendous team spirit and are well coached. Also they have been practicing since mid-June and this will put them at the peak of their potential."

The Kittens are led by quarterback Mark Kinked, and the steady play of Jerry Dugger. Kinked, who suffered a sore arm in early season drills, has been coming on strong in his last two performances. In addition to his passing Kinked also is a fine runner and gives the Kitten attack a double-barreled threat.

Dugger, who has thrilled the

fans with his run back of kickoffs, has already returned two kickoffs for touchdowns. In addition Dugger is a gifted pass receiver and is one of the main targets of quarterback Kinked.



Kitten QB Mark Kinked

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• Refreshments

... plus a Press Conference at 10:30 a.m. with Charles Smith, noted Negro Civil Rights expert and editor of the "Voice of Watts." [Hear him speak Monday night, 8:00 p.m., Dixon Jr. High School. Topic: "Civil Rights is a Fraud."]

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November 5, 6, and 7



Photo by Bert Fox

Great save!

Cougar goalie Gert Jensen will have his hands full Saturday when BYU takes on United at 3 p.m. in the first round of the National Challenge Cup at Haws Field in Provo.

National tourney begins Saturday

BYU has entered a team in National Amateur Challenge Cup soccer competition for the first time in BYU soccer history. The first game of the Utah playoffs will be Saturday at 3 p.m. on Haws Field.

The first National Amateur games were played in 1914 under the sponsorship of the National Soccer Football Association. The association also governs NCAA soccer.

The Cat's first game will be against United, last year's champion of the Utah Soccer league. BYU's White division soccer team defeated United in a

game at Provo last Saturday, 5-2. If BYU takes the United game, they will play the winners of a playoff between two Salt Lake City teams, Alemannia and Incas. Whatever team lasts through the Utah playoffs will then meet the state representative from Colorado.

To play in the finals, a team must win eight or nine straight games. One loss will completely knock a team out of the competition.

The final game between the nation's two top teams will be played in May, 1971, at Randall Stadium in New York, the largest soccer stadium in the United States.

Pigskin Prognostications

The Daily Universe board of prognosticators again invites BYU students and faculty to challenge its predictions on 15 football games around the country this weekend.

To enter the competition, simply clip the following list of games, circle the team at the left you think will win in each case, write your name and telephone number at the top of the clipping to the Daily Universe office 538 Wilkinson Crest, before 5 p.m. today (Friday). Please predict the score of the Professional Football game to be used in case of a tie. Only one entry per person.

The person submitting the entry with the best record will have higher predictions for next week alongside those of the permanent board.

Marilyn Davey and Charles Jacobson are this week's guests.

RUGG (64-26)	ROBERG (65-25)	LEWIS (65-26)	SMITH (65-22)	MITCHELL (44-46)	JACOBSEN (Guest)	DAVEY (Guest)
BYU at Colorado St.	BYU	CSU	BYU	BYU	BYU	BYU
U of Alabama	LSU	LSU	LSU	Alabama	LSU	LSU
at Jose et Arlington St.	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU	ASU
exas at Baylor	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Nebraska at Iowa St.	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska
incis at Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
ouston at Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Mississippi	Houston	Mississippi	Mississippi
ricout at New Mexico	New Mexico	New Mexico	New Mexico	Arizona	New Mexico	New Mexico
it at Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
it Force at Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Al Force	Oregon	Al Force	Al Force
ifornia at Oregon St.	California	California	California	Oregon St.	Washington	Washington
ashington at Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Utah St.	Utah	Utah
ah at Utah St.	Utah	Utah	Utah	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP
voicing at UTEP	UTEP	UTEP	UTEP	Wisconsin	Ohio St.	Ohio St.
lio St. at Wisconsin	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Wisconsin	Ohio St.	Ohio St.

BYU vs. Utah

BYU's water polo team will try to end the Utah Utes' supremacy tonight when the two schools meet at 7:30 in the Richards Bldg. swimming pool. Utah has won the only two meetings between the two schools this year.

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Intramurals

Entry Deadlines, NOV. 6.
M. Men and Intramural
Basketball; Coed Table
Tennis; Badminton Singles
Men; Weight Lifting.

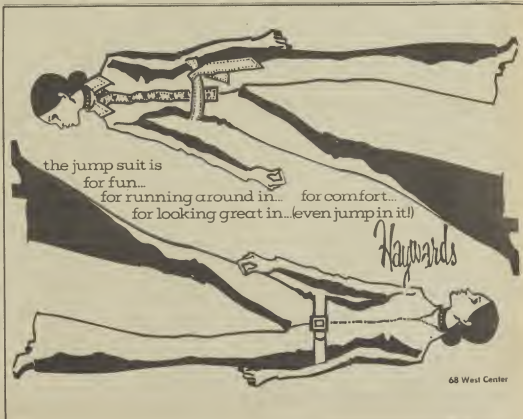
Nov. 7, 9 a.m.: All-School
Horseshoe Championship
with Monte Turner
defending champion.

Nov. 9, 6 p.m.: All-School
Rugby Championship will be
held at Haws Field.

Special note for M Men
Teams: Eligibility forms and
the \$15.00 registration fee
are also required with
entries. A team not having
these items in will not be
entered. For the time being
physicals will not be
required for M Men teams.

SPECIAL EVENTS:
Entries are due for the
Turkey Trot on Nov. 13.
Turkeys and other live birds
will be given as prizes. The
race will begin at 4:30 p.m.,
Nov. 13. Starting place will
be the Quad between Smith
Fieldhouse and Richards
Bldg.

Monte Turner will defend his
intramural horseshoe
championship Saturday
morning at 9 o'clock.



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November 6, 7, 8, 1970

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Saturday 12 p.m.-11 p.m.
Sunday 12 p.m.-9 p.m.

ADMISSION

Adults \$1.50
Juniors (under 16) 1.00
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PROGRAM

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 6th	5 00 p.m.	Doors Open
	5 30 p.m.	"Sound of Winter" film by Warren Miller - continues
	7 30 p.m.	Snow Fashions '71
	8 30 p.m.	"Ski World" from Hollywood by Phil Gerard
	11 00 p.m.	Doors Close
SATURDAY NOVEMBER 7th	12 00 p.m.	Doors Open
	1 00 p.m.	"Sound of Winter" film by Warren Miller - continues
	2 00 p.m.	Snow Fashions '71
	3 00 p.m.	"Ski World" from Hollywood by Phil Gerard
	7 30 p.m.	Snow Fashions '71
	8 30 p.m.	"Ski World" from Hollywood by Phil Gerard
	11 00 p.m.	Doors Close
SUNDAY NOVEMBER 8th	12 00 p.m.	Doors Open
	1 00 p.m.	"Sound of Winter" film by Warren Miller - continues
	2 00 p.m.	Snow Fashions '71
	3 00 p.m.	"Ski World" from Hollywood by Phil Gerard
	7 00 p.m.	Snow Fashions '71
	8 00 p.m.	"Ski World" from Hollywood by Phil Gerard
	9 00 p.m.	Doors Close

General Authorities spark stake conferences

(Continued from page 3)

BYU High and Youth Stake

Visiting General Authority: Elder A. Theodore Teltle
First Counsel of Presidency

Saturday Schedule

7:00 p.m.

Theme to attend

(Continued Meeting)

Sunday Schedule

8:30 a.m.

Theme to attend

(Continued Meeting)

High Stake

10:00 a.m.

Theme to attend

Youth Stake

1:30 p.m.

Theme to attend

BYU Parents and Youth Stake

Visiting General Authority

Elder Mark E. Peterson
Council of the Twelve

Saturday Schedule

7:00 p.m.

Theme to attend

(Continued Meeting)

Sunday Schedule

8:30 a.m.

Theme to attend

Youth Stake

1:30 p.m.

Theme to attend

General Leadership Meeting in Provo Tabernacle
100 South University Avenue
Stake Presidency, High Council, Executive Sec.,
Clerks, Foreman, Elder Mission President,
Eldership, Executive Secretaries, and Ward Clerk's
Instructors. Prescribed Quorum Manual, Book
of Lehi, Group Leaders, and Secretaries, Stake
Auxiliary Superintendence, Presidencies and
Board Members, Ward Auxiliary Superintendence
and Presidencies, Ward Auxiliary Prescribed Quorum
Secretaries and Quorum Advisors - Youth and Adult,
All other members of Ward Councils. All young men
ages 16 to 24 inclusive.

General Session in Provo Tabernacle

All members of the stake

General Session in Provo Tabernacle

All members of the stake

Chairmen announced

Chairmen of three departments in the College Religious Instruction at BYU announced yesterday by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

Dr. Lamar C. Berrett was named chairman of the Department of Church History and Doctrine. Ellis Rasmussen, Department of Ancient Scripture, and Dr. Terry Warner, Department of Philosophy.

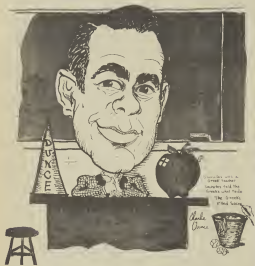
Dr. Berrett received his degree at University of Utah, M.S. and Ed. D. at BYU. He joined the BYU faculty in 1967. Formerly he served in the Seminary System for ten years.

Dr. Rasmussen earned his degree in history and M.A. in scripture and semitic languages at BYU and the Ph.D. at BYU in 1967 after completing coursework at Dropsie College, Hebrew and Cognate Learning Philadelphia.

Dr. Warner, who also is director of the Honors Program, holds B.A. in history from BYU, M.A. and Ph.D. in philosophy from Yale University. He joined the BYU faculty in 1967.

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Wallace E. Allred



Wallace E. Allred, chairman of the Secondary Education and Foundations Department at BYU, is engaged in the work of preparing teachers for junior high and high schools. His department includes the study of educational foundations, the philosophical and historical aspects of education.

As chairman, Professor Allred is greatly involved with new programs of his department. These include the new "1-Step" program, which strongly stresses an increased individual approach to the training of potential teachers. He also works with a new program in cooperation with Provo High School providing a greater training ground in classroom experience for prospective teachers than previous student teaching programs.

Prof. Allred is the father of four children, and has served in a wide variety of church positions, including Elder's quorum president and bishopric counselor.

Professor Allred said he thought that BYU's potential for training teachers of secondary education is greater than any other institution in the country. Stated Allred, "In considering BYU's turnout of 1400 certified teachers per year, this tremendous spreading influence provides one of the greatest missionary tools in The Church."

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